LILL SETTLES TED MEREDITH CASE—OLDRING SURE TO PLAY WITH MACK'S ATHLETIC

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM ON THE SEA OF SPORT

We Were Premature

goes not by any means indicating that spring is here, said jingles being confined to points far south of the M. and D. line. Nevertheless, it will be pleasant to hear them, and are you aware the North will be getting their schoes in just about a menth or so? The jingle of the base hits and the fun

Unsent Telegrams

To the State Legislature—How about that Boxing Commission?

Why Not?

If Brickley teaches everybody in the Harvard squad to do it the way he does, Haughton will have to emulate Connie Mack and sell a few stars to give the other colleges a chance.

Help!

Tass, y'know, the National League is prepared to take the offensive and Pep-per the Feds.

The Graceful Way

There is a hint for other people in the action of President Andrew C. McGowan in deciding not to enter into any controversy with A. A. U. officials as to whether Ted Meredith may represent the club and the University at the same time. Connie Mack uses this system of leaving decisions up to the powers that be, and no one ever accused Connie of being a perpetual victim of the double-cross.

\$1,000,000 Count 'Em

Do you wish to gaze upon a million follars—in property? It's up at the auto-mobile show and well worth looking at.

So He Says

Apparently, he's satisfied
With what he got of legal tender;
Por there will be no Johnson by
The heap hig chief, Charles Albert Bender.

More Power to Her!

Coach George Orton now has about 175 would-be cinder track stars to work on, and some of them know the game and look promising. Penn may flash some surprises this year with this spirit.

Yes, What?

Trouble will be difficult to prevent if organized ball adopts Fed methods and holds out the long green to entice men back from the outlaws. The faithful who stuck to the majors will begin to won-der out loud where they come in, and then what will Ban say?

Take Heed

For the benefit of those who read this. be it written there is no law to force American citizens to go to Juarez. Yes, that's in Mexico. We hate to pick on the town, but that's where the Johnson-Willard match will be fought. March 6, 1815, is the date.

Cornell Has Fast Five

Cornell's clean-out victory over Penn's five on Saturday night demonstrated the Ithacans' superiority in the cage rather than any inharent weakness on the part of the Red and Blue. Dr. Al Sharpe has combined on his basketball team men who are capable of meeting any kind of attack or defense successfully. They are good individual players, any one being capable of carrying the ball up the floor under difficulties and converting it into a field goal. On the other hand, when the short passing game is required, the team gets together and literally be-wilders the opposition by the fast, anap-py passes. Sharpe has shown in football as well as basketball that he has discovered one of the weaknesses of Amer-ican sports—that is, the tendency to compel players to set, as it were, in accordance with certain hard and fast rules under all conditions. Obviously conditions come up in all sports which must be met by the individual initiative. Many coaches do not attempt to teach their players to think for themselves. They tell them what to do under given con-ditions, but do not seem to realize that all contingencies cannot be met in this Cornell's basketball shows plainly way. Cornel's basectoal shows plainly the result of Sharpe's successful work in teaching the game in a way which puts the burden on the player and not on the coach, which is just as it should

Shettsline Started Herzog

None other than our own Bill Shettsline, business manager of the Phillies and chairman, chief and president of the Glenolden Fire Department, started Charley Hersog out on his baseball career. Several days ago, when Herzog was in Philadelphia looking for Charley Dooin, he told how Shetts gave him his big chance. "I was able to make the team," said Herzog, "but Hughey Duffy, who was manager, would have kept me on the bench anyway had it not been for Shetts. Bill told Hughey that I had the making of a ball player in me, and that it would only be fair to give me my release and let me try to make some club which was as well equipped with players then as the Phillies. Duffy compiled with Ehetts' suggestion, and thanks to that fact I was able to make a berth in the

fact I was able to make a berth in the big leagua."

Herzog was a very fast men in those days and was capable of beating out a lot of slowly hit balls to the infield, Duffy knew that, and the result was that when Herzog went to Savannah to train with the Fhillies Duffy would not allow him to hit the ball at all. He compelled the youngster to do nothing but bunt. Herzog didn't like that much, and occasionality when the pitcher would send up a fast one near the middle Herzog would take

Tim Sheehan a Wizard

Tim Sheehan, the sterling forward of the Corley Catholic Club of the National Basketball League, is doing wonderful work on the floor these days. A glance at the records to date will show that Tim has shot 15 foul goals in eight games, an average of about 17 to a contest. He has is field goals to his credit. Can you beat it?

a wallop at the ball. Invariably Duffy would make Herzog chase the ball he had hit, but Charley got a little practice that way which he might never have got

We're Sorry for Ted Now that the Amateur Athletic Union

oust answer the question of Ted Meredith's eligibility to represent Pennsylvania and Meadowbrook during one season of the year, we think it would be only fair to the great athlete if he be permitted to run for Pennsylvania in the open relay race at the Boston games next month. Ted is not to be censured for the trouble, as he was clearly of the opinion that he could run for Meadowbrook in the A. A. U. games and for Pennsylvania the A. A. U. games and for Pennsylvania in contests held for colleges. The rule on this point has never been clear, and to make Ted suffer for the rest of the athletes is not just. We would suggest shat a time limit be set, sages would not the rule by President Lill, of the A. A. U., goes into effect. It is readily to be seen that Meredith is not at fault. It is being done in nearly every section of America. If President Lill doesn't relent he will likely precipitate a fight between the University cipitate a fight between the University of Pannsylvania authorities and the A. A. U. Such a disaster is not to be

Taylor, of Detroit, Looks Good

We notice by an exchange from De troit, Mich., that a native son of the Tigers' lair gives promise to climb the pugilistic ladder of success. Young Sammy Taylor is the youngster we are referring to and he is a lightweight. In his last fight Sam just walloped the everlasting daylights out of one of our own townsmen, Tommy Houck. A majority of the reports sent to this city favored a draw decision. But we see that a ring-side sporting

man thought that our Tommy was a real bear for assimilating punishment, that's all, and it was Houck's ability to absorb the gaff that enabled him to stay the

the gaff that enabled him to stay the half-score of sessions.

A feature of the bout is that Taylor entered the ring after having a needle of cocaine pumped into one of his hands to deaden the pain caused by a broken bone. That's showing some gameness. But when he fractures the same mitt in the second period after dropping Houck twice, and finished the encounter with one hand, hammering Tom all over the 34-foot canvas at the same time, why, the 34-foot canvas at the same time, why that's displaying the next thing better than gameness.

Futility of Kicking

Not only the futility, but also the posttive absurdity of kicking against a referee's decision was demonstrated Saturday when Jasper defeated De Neri at Musical Fund Hall. On one occasion Jasper was given two extra chances to shoot foul goals because some of the De Neri players protested against the original foul too vigorously. Constant kicking against decisions in basketbil and also in baseball leads to two possible things—personal disqualification or pen-alty, or both. Every time a hot-headed protest is registered in any game, the team making the protest loses out. Of course, the captain of any team in any sport should speak with the official if he thinks he is justified, but for other mem-Of bers of the team to make violent pro-tests is absurd and assists the opponent.

Why Flynn's Popular

"I was over in Boston not long ago," savs Jim Flynn, the heavyweight, "and I was introduced to a guy who says: |Are you Jim Flynn, the fighter?' I says: 'No, I'm Jim Flynn, the gentleman boxer.' 'Well,' says the guy, 'you're all right, at houses when you appear?'
"I swelled up right away. 'Why, no,'

I says, shoving out my chest. 'I don't think I ever figured it out, but now that you ask me, I suppose it's because I always put up a good fight. I suppose, that's why I always pack the people in.'

"No,' says the guy, 'that ain't just exectly it. The resery you draw so well is actly it. The reason you draw so well is because half the people go to see you get killed, and the other half to bury you."

Bush Surely Consistent

Ownie Bush, of the Tigers, whose home there, is a methodical and consistent erson. He doesn't believe in doing a thing one way this time and another way the next time. To prove the marvelous consistency of Bush, note his records for 1918 and 1914:

In 1913 Bush went to bat 593 times, made 18 runs, made 149 hits and delivered 19 two-baggers. His average was .231.
In 1914 Bush went to bat 506 times, scored 97 runs, rapped 150 hits and smote 18 two-baggers. His average was 252. Anything like that in previous archives?

Brooklyn Has One Record

Speaking of the Superbas, do you know Speaking of the Superbas, do you know that the Brooklyn team has a record? It is the only major league club which has failed to finish in the first division in the last dozen years. The Braves and Cards climbed out of their second division rut last season, the Braves very emphatically. The Senators got out of theirs in 1912, while even the Browns had first division teams in 1902 and 1908. But the Superbas, like the old brook Mr. the Superbas, like the old brook Mr. Tennyson once got enthused about, seems to run in that division groove forever.

INDOOR GOLFING SCHOOLS PROVE **BOON TO PLAYERS**

English-Scotch Experts Have Charge of Courses Just Established in Department Stores of This City.

No matter how hard the wind blows or low hard it snows or rains, the good and ancient sport of golf will not suffer during the long dreary winter months. For there still is the indoor golf game.

Warren H. Webb, formerly golf professional at Frinton-on-Sea, England, is in charge of the indoor golf school, located on the fifth floor of the Wanamaker

on the fifth floor of the Wanamaker building.

David Cuthbert, formerly of St. An-drews, Scotland, now professional at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, is in charge of a similar school on the fourth floor of the Gimbel store. In connection with Cuthbert's school there is a nine-hole indoor solf course, the first even laid out indoor golf course, the first ever laid out

indoor golf course, the first ever laid out in Philadelphia.

Amateurs and those who have gone state during the winter welcome the indoor game with open arms. After putting through several weeks of indoor practice they find a marked improvement in their playing.

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yis green, and apringy, stretching
yis from
yis green, and apringy, stretching
yis bunker in the distance. What you will
ly see is guite a large green sheet surniling you on three sides, but in the case
he timble School nets are used. Swat away
your heart's content and the fight of the
will be arrested by the green sheet or net;
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made. ek, mashe and the rest of the shots may made, pavy furthert, like Webb, is best known to a golfsing world by his ability as an inuctor, although by that it is not inferred at Davy is not a first-class player, for he During the past summer, in fact ever one he was engaged by the Noble Club Cuthrit has teen busy from daybreak until twirit has teen busy from classifications and particularly with
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Veib was, before his departure, considered of the best golf instructors in England d was the highest paid. The fact that he is professional at Frinton-on-Sea for 13 are is sufficient proof of his ability. He is tknown as a teacher, and players from all tilons of the British Isles were constantly king his advice. But for the fact that so to for his time was taken up with teaching would have won renown as a player. As his time was taken up with teaching would have won renown as a player. As his many that the summary of the fact that we have the summary of the fact of a grant of the sum of the sum

SEAVIEW TOURNEY STARTS

Many Stars Tee Off This Morning at Absecon.

ABSECON, N. J., Jan. 11.-The first annual midwinter golf tournament of the Seavlew Golf Club was inaugurated here today, when Clarence H. Geist, founder and president of the club, drove the first ball of the 18 holes qualifying round. Partnered with H. M. Clements, Merion Cricket Club, Geist left the first tee at

Another former amateur champion in the person of W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont Country Club, was originally to qualify in partnership with Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, the New Jersey and Metropolitan title holder, but, due to pressure of business, Fownes was unable to appear. A host of Philadelphians are entered for today's qualifying round, and as four sixteens will qualify for match play tomorrow, a goodly proportion of Quakers should be prominent iin the lower events. Not more than four or five from the Quaker City stand much chance of getting into the coveted first sixteen. that: You've give me many a good show, and I'm for you. Say,' he went on, 'do you know why you always pack the rin, Pine Valley; C. B. Huxton, Hunting-Valley, and Herman Wendell, St. David's.

Refuses Dartmouth's Offer

WASHINGTON, Pa., Lan. 11.—In a letter to Manager R. M. Murphy, Dartmouth offered Washington and Jefferson a football game at Hanover next fall. The tender came entirely unsolicited. Because of the long journey and his having filled his foreign schedule, Manager Mur-phy rejected the offer.

Harvard to Adopt Bowling

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Jan. 11.—Harvard is preparing to follow the lead of Yale and Princeton and adopt bowling as a collegiate sport next year. More than five hundred men at different times patronize the local alleys. A handsome cup is to be offered weekly for the best pin fall total.

Cline and Burns Exonerated

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11.-The Columbus Boxing Commission has lifted the indefinite suspension of Young Patsy Cline, of New York, and Frankie Burns, of New Orleans, for alleged violation of tracts. An investigation showed that the fighters had violated the commission's rules as the result of a misunderstanding.

CHINESE ATHLETE IS

STAR BASKETBALLER

Koh Am Wee, a Chinese student at Leonia High School, who played forward in a basketball contest against Hackensack High School, at Hackensack was the star, acoring 16 of the 20 points made by his team. Hackensack won the game, 42 to 20.

Wee is an all-around athlete, having played on the baseball and football teams of the Leonia High School. He is also a good skater, and expects to play hockey. He is very popular with his teammates.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



BEAR-CAT HOMMEY AND CHANEY CLASH TONIGHT

Meet in Final Fray at Olympia Club.

A brace of battling bear-cats will collide in the star bout of the Olympia A. A.'s weekly show tonight when George Chaney, aspirant for Johnny Kilbane's laurels, and Packey Hommey, the former New York rugged fighter, endeavor to administer a sleep poultice on the other's jaw. A rattling good encounter should ensue when Eddle Revoire and Frank Mantell clash in the semifinal.

The program follows: First bout—Tommy Gorman, Kensingon, vs. Johnny Morgan, Kensington. Second bout-Mickey Donly, Newark, s. Tommy Buck, Southwark. Third bout-Young Fulton, New York,

vs. Johnny Nelson, Kensington.
Bemiwind-up-Frank Mantell, Pawtucket, vs. Eddie Revoire, 18th Ward.
Wind-up-George Chaney, Baltimore, vs.
Packey Hommey, this city.

Packey Hommey, this city.

Eddie Morgan, Johnny Bull's clever exponent of the fistic art, repeated his victory of New Year's Day over Preston Brown, of this city, in the final fray at the National A. C. Saturday night. On this occasion, however, the nifty little Briton was forced to exhibit his best ring artifice. The bout was sensational throughout, especially in the sixth round, when Morgan sent Brown out of the ring with a combined push and bedy punch. Referee McGuigan started to practice arithmetic over Free, and the latter was unable to untangle himself from the hemp until the third man in the ring had reached 'aix.'

All of the other bouts were interesting to the Dig crowd, with the possible exception of the Billy Maxwell-Billy Miskle bout, which the St. Paul boxer won handly. Maxwell gave a fine exhibition of modified marathon running, much to the disgust of the spectators.

The opening bout returned Lew Tendler, of this city, a winner over Kid Goodman, of New York, while Eddie Wagond, of this city, shaded Willie Jones, of Gotham, in six rounds, and Pal Moore deserved the honors in his setto with Young Lustig, another entry from the metropolis.

Marcus Williams will resume his managerial

Marcus Williams will resume his managerial capacity at the Fairmount A. C. tomorrow night. He has matched Billy Miskle and Tommy Coleman to box in the main go of a well-belanced card.

In the id-round bout at the Palace A. C. Norristown, tomorrow night. Jack Fink, of Camden, will oppose Jos Haffner, of this city. At the Gayety Theatre Wednesday night the winners of the preliminary bouts of the 105-pound tourney will engage in the semi-final and final bouts. It is probable the 115-pound preliminary bouts will also be staged.

Sam Robideau, who is confident that he will bring the lightweight championship to this city, will engage in another 15-round bout next Monday night. He will box Gilbert Gallant at Bridgeport, Conn.

Willie Ritchle may set an opportunity to regain his lost crown February 9. An endeavor is being made to match the former champ with Freddy Weish in New York in a 10-round bout. If Billie succeeds in rendering the Briton how de combat within the halfscore of sessions, he will replace the issues on the brow of an American.

Lewis Captures Shoot

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Tracy H. Lewis car-ried off the honors yesterday at the weekly shoot of the Manhaset Bay Yacht Club, at Fort Washington. His first win was the 10-bird scratch shoot, with a full score; next he captured the take home prize with a score of 24, and then he won the leg for the monthly cup, with 23 breaks, on his handleap of 1.

Herzog After Merkle

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—There is little chance of Charley Herzog securing Fred Merkls to play first base for the Cincinnati Reds next season. The Canteloupe King arrived in town from Cincinnati and was seen several times conferring with Manager McGraw.

Cooper Wins Auto Race

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Jan. 11.—Earl Cooper won the 365 mile Panama-Cali-fornia Exposition automobile road race here. W. H. Carlson was second and Tom Alley third. Cooper's time was 4.49.19 4-5.

Naps to Train in San Antonio CLEVELAND, Q. Jan, H.—The Cleve-land American League baseball team has completed arrangements for its spring training trip to San Antonio, Tex. The team will leave here February 28.

LOBERT TO OFFICIATE AT FRIENDS' INDOOR GAME

Will Referee Blue-Gray Gym Baseball Match.

"Hana" Lobert, the former Philly third baseman, who dropped out of the winter league limelight after he was traded to the New York Giants, will again have the glare of the spotlight thrown on him when he umpires the annual indoor base-ball game between the Blue and Gray teams of Friends' Central. The date for the contest is not definite, but it is prob-able that the game will be decided this Friday or the following Friday.

Indoor baseball attracts much of the Friends' students attention annually. Doctor Chadwick promoted the interclass league games successfully this year. The Gray-Blue game will be the forerunner to the annual combat with Central High School the latter part of the month

The close victory scored by the Fenn freshies over Northeast High School resulted in four consecutive wins for the Red and Blue first-year men. Burns and Grant are playing sen-sational ball for the Quaker youngaters. Two basketball games are on tap for De Lancey School's five this week. Tomerrow Coach Bennis' quirt's tackles the Art and Fextile basketballers, and on Friday the Ger-mantown Friends' Team will be played.

About 50 candidates reported to Captain Memaugh, of West Philadelphia High School, or Indoor track heeths. Vagouknight, cap-ain of the football team is out to make a slace in the 20-yard and 220-yard events.

The basketball teams of Germantown Friends and Germantown High School are practicing cogether every Monday and Wednesday after-neon in the Germantown Roys' Club cage.

Joe Packer, who was elected to captain West Philadelphia's baseball team this year, will be unable to appear in the line-up, as he grad-uates in February.

Four Philadelphia basketball fives are scheduled to trio to Atlantic City and meet he Y. M. C. A. team of that place. Penn Law School, West Branch Y. M. C. A., Fenn Penh and Catholle High will visit the above. The Penn Fresh-combined high school in-loar track meet will be held in Central High school's symnasium some time in March.

Norristown High School's five, under the captaincy of Ide, has won five straight sames. The team will play Northeast High March 8. Kilson and McCutchen are starring in the practice dashes at Northeast High School Hock will start practicing about February 1

W. AND J. PENN GAME OFF

Offer of Gridiron Contest Declined Because of Yale Date.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 11.—Graduate Manager R. M. Murphy, of the Washington, and Jefferson football team, announced last sight that he had rejected an offer to play the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, on laturday, October 23. Inversity of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, on atturday, October 23.

A previous arrangement to play Yale on hat date prevented consideration of the offer. In rejecting the offer Manager Murphy incomed the Penn authorities that it would be mpossible to play on any date next season, as that been decided to schedule no more games way from home.

 Penn on Amherst Schedule The Amherst College swimping team will hold three dual meets at Amherst this winter. The dates are: February 19, Cornell: March 6, Pennsylvania; March 13, Brown, The college wilf enter a team at the intercollegiste swimping champlonships at New Haven on March 5.

BRICKLEY DECIDES TO CURTAIL ATHLETICS

Charles Brickley has retired from Harvard athletics. The football star, because of his operation for appendicitie, is forced to forego track athletics because his specialties, the shot-put and hop, step and jump, are too strenuous for him. He would like to try for the baseball team, but his folks disapprove of this.

Brickley after graduation will spend the summer at a camp, probably in Virginia, where he was last year. He intends to coach next fall and may accept a position in the Middle West; that is, if the terms are satisfactory.

HERE'S PRESIDENT LILL'S RULING ON MEREDITH'S CASE

Sports Editor Evening Ledger.

Meredith cannot run for Pennsylvania at Roston A. A. games if registered from Meadowbrook Club. Telegram was forwarded me by Judge Bartow Weeks, of New_York, for decision. Have strendy ruled Meredith cannot represent both club and collegest same meet held under our rules. cannot represent both club and college
at same meet held under our rules.
The Penis-Cornell-Dartmouth relay
race at the B. A. A. games is an invitation one held under A. A. U. rules.
ALFRED J. LILL, Jr.,
President Amateur Athletic Union,
Boston, Mass.

MEREDITH CAN'T RUN FOR PENN, DECLARES LILL

Must Represent Meadowbrook in Open Events This Season—Question Is Now Settled Once and for All.

Information at first hand now definitely settles the question as to which institution Ted Meredith, the world's champion middle distance runner, is to represent during the remainder of the indoor season in track and field contests held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union. Ted is registered as a member of the Meadowbrook Club in the Middie Atlantic Association, and cannot compete for Penn at the Boston games next month or in any other set of games held by the Amateur Athletic Union. A direct communication from President Lill, of the national body, is proof sufficient that Meredith is not to be permitted to represent Penn in open games. So far as the collegiate races are concerned, Ted can wear the Red and Blue insignia without question.

President Lill and Bartow S. Weeks well known in A. A. U. circles, were asked well know ill A. C. Citcas, were asked to give their opinions on the matter. Mr. Weeks did not answer, but he turned the query over to President Lill, whose telegram is reprinted today. Ted did not intend to represent the Meadowbrook at the Boston games, as he is only entered in the relay race for Penn. He competed for Meadowbrook in several open meets this year, and will, according to A. A. U. rules, be required to run for that organization the remainder of the time. He will only be able to compete for Penn when "closed" college events are programmed. The relay race in which Ted is entered to start at Boston is not a special "closed" college race. The games are held under A. A. U. sanction, and are run according to its rules, therefore "open." to give their opinions on the matter. Mr.

open."
The following letter from the Officials' Club, an organization in Philadelphia designed to unravel just such A. A. U. tangles, speaks for itself: To the Sporting Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the Sporting Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—No better argument can be offered for
the necessity of an immediate and complete
revision of the rules of the A. A. U. governing
competition than that presented by the controversy appearing in the columns of your valued
paper regarding the eligibility of J. T. (Ted)
Meredith to represent the University of Pennsylvania in the games of the Boston A. A.

The facts present an interesting question,
and at your invitation extended to the Officials
Club of Philadelphia, we submit our opinion.

The proper interpretation of the rules governing this situation has always been open to
doubt and uncertainty, and conflicting opinions
have been rendered by the Registration Committees of the various districts of the A. A. U.

The rules are plain that in all sanctioned
competition the contestants must be registered
for other than events closed "only to members
of the club giving the said games, or open only
to members of a group that has been elected a
member of any association of the A. A. U. of the club giving the said games, or open only to members of a group that has been elected a member of any association of the A. A. U.," and an athlete's eligibility to compete must be evidenced by a certificate of registration, and further, that a student in sanctioned athletic meets may represent his university, college, school or other educational institution during the schoolstic term, and "between June 1 and October 1 may transfer his registration to a club or other organization."

Mr. Meredith is registered under and has thereby elected to represent the Meadowbrook Club, and consquently is precluded from competing at A. A. U. meetings as a member of a team from the University of Pennsylvania.

This organization is in full accord with President Lill's interpretation.

Officials' Club of Philadelphia,

Ey A. L. WANAMAKER,

Chairman of Examining Board

January 1, 1915.

Jay Gould Defeats Kinsella

MANHASSET, L. I., Jsn. II. — The court tennis match yesterday afternoon between Jay Gould and Walter A. Kinsella on the new \$500.000 courts which have just been built by Payne Whitney at his country place here at-tracted a large crowd of spectators. Gould was the victor, at 7-5, 5-4, 6-5.

Skating Champs Dates

OHICAGO, Jan. 11.— The amateur skating championship of the United States will be determined at tournaments in Cleveland January 29 and 30 and at Saranac Lake, New York, February 2, Il and 4, It has been announced by President Allen I. Planchard, of the International Skating Union of America. Boy Wins Ice Yacht Race

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 11.—Gred Plaher, Jr., aged 10 years, sailed his father's lee wacht, N. R. G., to victory yesterday afternoon in an exciting ice yacht race over a sis-mile course on North Shrewsbury River. Five other yachts of the independent Yacht Chub, all sailed by veteran yachtamen, failed to cross the finishing line ahead of the young sailor.

Peckinpaugh in Demand CLEVELAND, O., Jan. II.—Besieged by the opposing arguments of William Don-ovan, new leader of the New York Americans, and Joseph Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federals, Roger Feckin-paugh declares he was able to hold out a few days more.

Motorbott Show in New York NEW YORK Jan, 11.—The automobile or land carriages having vacated the argin, the motortoat men, bullers of the marine carriages are now preparing to take possession of Madison Square Garden, and the annual exhibition of motor craft will open on Esturgay, January 30. A MUSICAL COMEDY-SING IT, WHISTLE IT, TRY IT ON YOUR PIANO

MACK ASSERTS OLDRING WILLER ON HIS ROST

Rube to Play With the A letics Despite Rumon Contrary-No Danger McInnis Leaving.

Although reports have been flying and fast that a number of Com team will desert him, it is com according to the taciturn taction the players now on his roster will be him when the American League be April. Rube Oldring is the man name has been most promin tioned as a possible deserter Mackian house to Gilmore's league "Rube Oldring will be with us to

on, that is a sure thing," mis discussing the question. "I feet Rube would have said something is he had not intended to be with isn't the kind that would go, you without giving some kind of a m As far as Rube's jumping from a baseball is concerned, I don't be he has ever had any dealings men who are not in our ranks Oldring has a contract which it is we more years that is, two count

ceason of 1915. When that co season of 1919. When that contains out the chances are that Rube as from baseball and settle down on hin Jersey, where he is at the pressif, however, Rube finds that he If, however, Rube finds that he tinue to play after his present expires it is likely that he will sail with Mack, for he has many more of efficient ball playing left in he Rube is now at the height of the and when one thinks how less Lajole and Hans Wagner have beeing great ball, even after they pay senith of their careers, it is easy son that Oldring can do the

son that Oldring can do the if he chooses,
At the time Lajole was bonies. Cleveland by Mack, it was believed to the chased to play first base in place of McInnis, who, it was reported, who the Federal League. Connie he this theory as absurd, which it tionably was. As long as Stuff, at to play his brilliant game at first as will be with the Athletics.

McInnis has made this star-number of times, and when Stuff, anything it is true. There has never a more straightforward man again in baseball or out of it, than Mchence his recent statement to a fe if he chooses.

hence his recent statement to a of his in Gloucester, Mass., that hever considered a Federal League was true to the letter.

Baker has also had his name single finding rumors of the Federal is but he has no intention of leaves it

As a matter of fact, Baker is that game, but he isn't tired of Mai when he quits the Athletics it will when he quits the Athlettes I his farm in Trappe, Md., not us other club in organized baseball of Federal League.

With the assurance from Mark the heavy league.

these players will be here in all Mackians are still favorites in Pit-phia for the American League pen although in Boston the Red Sox call from the viewpoint of the B

PENN SOCCER PLAYERS ON THE ALL-AMERIC

Hopkins, Webster and I

Honored for Good Work. NEW YORK, Jan. 11,-At the secting of the Intercollegiate tion Football League, at Colu-versity, Pennsylvania was awarded the 1914 championship, other teams finishing in the fol

Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Priso Yale and Haverford.

Three members of the champles of the champles of the Champles on the All-Ans. college soccer team, while Yale was represented on it. The team was to

represented on it. The team was as follows:

Goal, Hopkins, Pennsylvania; back, Webster, Pennsylvania; lell le Gates, Princeton; right half. Princeton; centre half. Lynch, Celeft half, Dyer, Cornell; outside it. Baron, Pennsylvania; inside right nings, Harvard; centre forward & Shanholt, Columbia; inside left f Haverford; outside left, Weld, Hars

No Giants-Yanks Games NEW YORK, Jan. 11. — The pro-ante-season city series between Giants and New Yorks will have? over to next year. When Manage McGraw, of the Giants, and Capel L. Huston, who is one of the next of the local American Learn of the local American Learns learned how far Secretary Join ter had gone in making plans Giants' spring training trip they to call it all off for the pressire practice games.

Pirates' Training Plant PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11.-J. H business manager of the Pittsbuttional Baseball Club, has annound 2 players under contract would not be seen to be seen t Dawson Springs, Ky., on March spring practice After 10 days Dawion Springs, Ry., on assembly spring practice After 10 days weeks there the club will not. Hot Springs, where the work will pleted on March 31 and the open a series of three exhibition at Nashville, on April I. One will be played at Atlanta on April Elizabetham, April 7 and 5 as 5; Birmingham, April 7 and 8, and ville, April 8, 10 and 11.

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